

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

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Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 3, 1926

No. 11

VARSITY DEFEATED 33-0 IN LAST GRID GAME OF SEASON

TARS SHOW BEST RECORD OF LAST THREE YEARS

The Rollins College Tars completed their 1926 football season last Thursday afternoon when they suffered defeat at the hands of the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in Orlando. While the season just completed was not so successful as was hoped it would be, it was more successful than the two previous seasons. Although the Tars registered only 27 points to 156 for their opponents, they played much better games than the scores would seem to indicate.

In the first game of the season with the South Ga. A. & M., the Rollins gridders broke their three-year jinx of no touchdowns and very decisively defeated the invading team by a score of 20 to 0. Throughout the entire game Zehler and Zoller tore through the Cracker line for substantial gains while Marlowe again and again went behind the line for tackles.

The second game was played with the Springfield Athletic Club of Jacksonville and although the day was hot and the boys could not get going at their best, they again took the measure of the enemy by a 7 to 0 score.

Unfavorable stars governed the destiny of the Tars when they met their old rivals, the Stetson Hatters at Sanford. The Rollins line was unable

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HOCKEY LATEST SPORT ON CAMPUS FOR GIRLS

Under the able leadership of Miss Marion Ludlam, captain of the hockey team of her class at Savage Normal School of Physical Education, Rollins girls are forming a hockey squad. Credit will be given as in any other type of physical education. The varsity will receive large letters, while class teams will be rewarded with a small "Ro."

Tallahassee, Stetson, and Southern's teams have been challenged and games will be played after January first. Several high school teams of the state will also probably be met.

Any afternoon after three-thirty the girls can be seen in full force learning the gentle art of hockey on the Horse Shoe. In spite of skinned shins, sore wrists, and newly discovered muscles, enthusiasm is not waning. With the excellent material at hand and the interest and spirit shown Rollins will probably have some to be proud of in this new field before the year is over.

Y. W. NEWS

Do not forget the Y. W. Bazaar, to be given in the Woman's Club, December 11th. Plans are under way to make this one of the best ever held.

All girls are asked to donate some article and to help make various ones that are to be sold. Articles to be made may be obtained from Mary Virginia Fisher or Margaret Brown.

STUDENTS TO HAVE ADVANTAGE OF CONCERTS

Every Rollins student who has any appreciation of music should become acquainted with the plans that have been made for bringing to the College this winter a group of nationally famous artists. The series will consist of four concerts given respectively by the Russian Cossack Chorus, the Letz String Quartet, Horace Alwyne, Pianist, and Catherine Tift-Jones, Dramatic Reader. The dates will fall on Saturday nights in February and March.

Mrs. Jones was among us last year and won the admiration of everyone by her remarkable dramatic power and the graciousness of her personality. Everyone to whom her name is mentioned speaks of her with the utmost enthusiasm. She will present this year a program of readings, some of them with musical settings, that will exhibit the wide range of her powers.

Mr. Alwyne is the Director of Music at Byrn Mawr College, a Pianist of the first rank, and a lecturer who has won a place among musical educators. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and other leading organizations. He also was the guest of the College last year and made a profound impression upon both students and friends.

The Letz String Quartet has behind it the long honorable tradition of the organization of which Franz Kneisel was the leader. Mr. Letz, as a member of the Kneisel Quartet, became initiated into the finest musicianship of the classic tradition. With the retirement of Kneisel from the concert field, Letz became the recognized leader of string ensemble in this country. The Letz Quartet now stands among the finest musical organizations of the world. His appearance here among us is something that should stir the enthusiasm of everyone. Those who do not know the beauties of

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PRESIDENT HOLT LEAVES FOR SHORT TRIP TO N. Y.

President Hamilton Holt left the campus Monday evening for an absence of ten days to be spent in New York and other places where he will speak and attend important conferences.

On December 2nd, he will be a guest at the Annual Dinner of the Council on Foreign Relations at the Harvard Club of New York. Charles P. Howland, Chairman of the Greek Refugee Settlement Commission, will be the chief speaker and George W. Wickersham will preside.

The most important conference to be attended by President Holt will be the Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the Church Peace Union. President Holt is one of the original trustees of this foundation and was the one who suggested its establishment, through the donation of two

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NEW GYMNASIUM TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT ONCE

Rollins College will begin work this week on the new gymnasium to be erected on the shore of Lake Virginia. With the official football program closed for the season, basketball will soon occupy the center of collegiate interest throughout the state. The administration will attempt to have the proposed gymnasium in readiness for coming practice.

The new structure will occupy a space between Lyman Hall and Lakeside dormitory and slightly to the rear of these buildings. It will be 87x100 feet in all with an inner floor space 80x45 feet. There will be seating arrangements to accommodate approximately 500 spectators.

An arched roof something similar to that of the Orlando Coliseum now under construction will insure plenty of space for a basketball to arch without hitting beams, which is too often an unfortunate condition in many gymnasiums. Besides the bleachers, the building will contain one classroom and two offices.

It is expected that the new gymnasium will be completed about January 1 or sooner, according to an announcement by E. R. Hubbard, superintendent of the grounds at Rollins College.

ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB PROVES ACTIVE BODY

On Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings a small caravan of cars in front of Carnegie can be observed being packed to their fullest capacity with enthusiastic members of the student body, all of whom are ready for a day in the woods. This is the newly organized Entomology Class. Since this latest course has been offered an eager and ever increasing band have enrolled and under Dr. Campbell's capable supervision it is rapidly being recognized as one of the most unique and wholly absorbing classes on the campus. Its chief charm is variety. Possibly no other class can boast of not having held any two meetings in the same place. The out-of-doors is its classroom and Indian River on the East Coast was the last part of the classroom used.

And now there is to be a laboratory, too. The left rear corner of the basement of Lyman Hall is swiftly being converted to serve as one. Work tables and observation cages for the culture of larvae are being made. Microscopes and boards for mounting and stretching specimens collected are already here. Exhibition cases for the museum have also been procured. Another important feature of the laboratory will be its departmental library. This will prove a great help to the new entomologists in classification work. Furthermore, every student enrolled will be expected to make at least one contribution to the Col-

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Fighting gamely against heavy odds the Rollins College eleven went down to overwhelming defeat last Thursday afternoon when Rollins played her last scheduled football game of the season against the strong Panther gridders of Birmingham-Southern. Led by the fleet-footed Childs, and Bradford, the Alabama warriors rolled up a score of 33 to 0 against the Tars.

Bradford received the kickoff on his own 82-yard line and returned it 15. Playing straight football the Panthers marched down the field for their first touchdown, Childs carrying the ball over for the touchdown. Quinn missed the try for extra point. After this the Tars seemed to receive new life and the battle was hotly contested. Until near the last of the second period the ball stayed well in middle field, neither team being able to score. For a short while it looked as though Rollins would score in this period when Goodell threw a perfect twenty yard pass to Zoller who raced thirty more yards for a fifty yard gain. Rollins lost her chance, however, when Zoller dropped a pass over the goal line. On receiving the ball the Panthers were forced to kick from their own goal. Shortly after this Beck intercepted a pass and crossed the goal line for the second touchdown. Pace took a pass to make the extra point.

In the third quarter the fight was still bitter and the ball remained almost in center field till Bradford took a pass and raced through the field for another touchdown. This time Guin succeeded in the try for extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Tars fought hard to stave off defeat, but with Zehler and Bruns out and many of the others hampered by injuries they were unable to hold off the onslaught of the invaders, who rolled up 13 more points.

BIRM'G'M-SOUTH.		ROLLINS
Mitchell	LE.....	Winderweede
Barnes	LT.....	Daniels
Ray	LG.....	Bruns
Vaughn	C.....	Couch
Bartlett	RG.....	Fralick
King	RT.....	Pounds
Ogle	RE.....	Zoller
Miller	QB.....	Goodell
Guin	RH.....	Conway
Bradford	LH.....	Zehler
Childs	FB.....	Hilliard

By periods:
Panthers 6 7 7 13—33
Tars 0 0 0 0—0

Tuesday, November 23rd, Miss Charollette Wettatein entertained Phi Omega with a lovely dinner at her new home in Merrite Park. After dinner an enjoyable program was given. The guests present at this delightful affair were: Freda Kuebler, Estelle Pipkorn, Beta Myers, Ione Pope, Mary Shepherd, Mary Hanson, Florence McKay, Dot Cosby, Frances Velleite, Lucille Pipkorn, Stella Weston, Nancy Brown. Pledges: Catharine Adams, Grace Ranger, Helen Westfall, Harriet Pipkorn and Irene Draa. Other guests were Mrs. A. F. Haggarty, Mrs. Tommy Quinn, Miss Lela Niles, Miss Eunice Schenk and Miss Peschman.

The Sandspur

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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A GOOD BOOK

A book is extremely patient. You may abuse and shamefully neglect it, never does it utter the least murmur of a complaint. You may shut it up in a dingy library or pack it away in an air tight casket, it is ready to serve you whenever you seek its help. Its neighbors may be taken from the shelf a hundred times and unduly praised, but it never becomes jealous or loses courage for a moment. You may criticize it, disbelieve it, or deny the principles it advocates, it never talks back, never sulks, never pouts, but is always fresh and ready to meet you openly in the calmness of genuine friendship. When men speak exultingly of the good they have received from its pages, not a word does it utter in self praise, not a boastful expression escapes its lips. It is always the same, it does not change its opinion. It is firm and steady as a mountain. It can always be trusted. Absolutely impartial, it tells the same story to a millionaire and pauper. Unaffected by heat or cold, by praise or ridicule, it gladly yields its imperishable contents to all who will listen to its unalterable message.

To read a good book, silently stimulates the eternal growth of the soul hungering and thirsting after righteousness. He who has formed a fixed habit of daily reading books that awaken thought and move to nobler action has gained a fortune. The printed pages of our libraries are the richest sources of human intelligence and swing wide the door to all the glories of past achievements, the knowledge of which, makes possible the comforts, security, and progress of the future.

Right reading broadens the mind, sharpens the reason, strengthens judgment, encourages optimism, ennobles aspirations, cultivates industry, rouses ambition, rectifies morals, kills prejudice, awakens sympathy, teaches us to appreciate the best, and smooths the rugged paths of life. It's a balm to the invalid, a pastime for the injured, and a mender of the shattered soul of the discouraged.—G. A. Theilmann.

A worthy missionary in India had the hymn "Rock of Ages" translated into Hindustani. On retranslation into English, by a student, the first two lines bore this inspiring and illuminating aspect:

"Very old stone, split for my benefit,
Let me absent myself under your fragments."

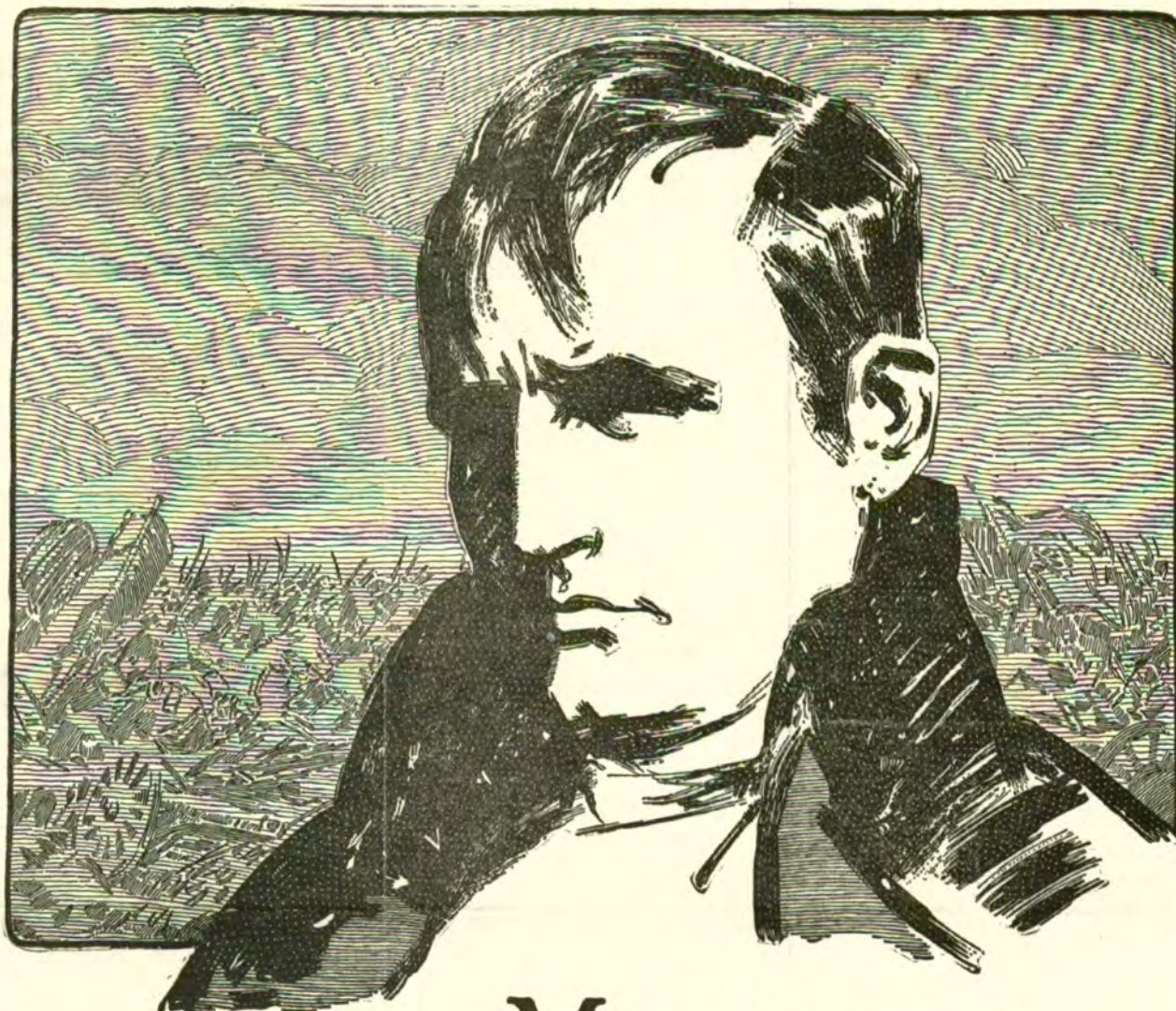
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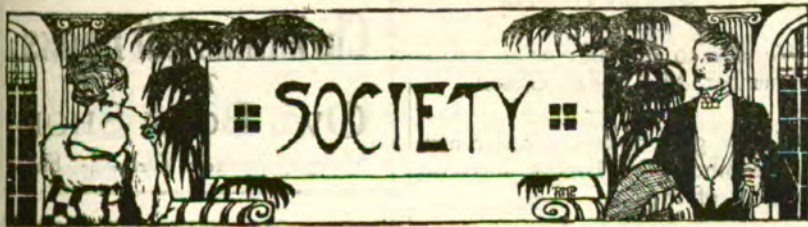


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On Thursday evening of last week, Dr. Campbell gave a most interesting and delightful discussion at the Theta Kappa Nu house concerning his hobby, Entomology. He also gave some very good advice on those moral qualities especially needed by young men who hope to achieve the greatest possible success in life.

About nine o'clock some of the pledges proved to be very efficient waiters in serving the company with hot coffee and sandwiches.

Almost everyone took some part in the discussion, asking questions concerning the mysteries of insect life in which they had long been interested. Dr. Campbell answered all the questions in full, often shedding light where it was least expected. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening with Dr. Campbell. It is hoped by all that he will soon come again.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Our "Collich" spirit compels us to break into print, so we offer the following:

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of our front door key, please do not hesitate to let us know; crawling thru windows is a bit inconvenient and our porch chairs are still missing.

For Sale: "Baby Face," "For My Sweetheart," etc. We now have some new records.

We also have a new card table. Bridge is in vogue.

K. E. wishes to announce the following new honorary members: Mrs. Hiram Powers, Mrs. D. C. Vincent, Mrs. W. E. Tuttle, and Mrs. Thompson.

Much happened—We all had a big time—but—This is all we care to publish.

SIGMA PHI SEZ:

Isabel, Katherine, Dora, Annabelle, Leila and Mary Lou motored to Mt. Dora, Saturday afternoon, where they were graciously received by Fran Mallory, Peg and Dickie. We have heard much of the boat trip, picnic

supper and many other interesting things that would naturally result when that crowd gets together.

Martha Willimon (accompanied by Syd) spent the week-end with friends in Vero.

Peg and Dickie left Wednesday for Mt. Dora. We are sure they took good care of the town this week.

Barbara and another Sunday morning waffle breakfast! Annabelle and Bud were the favored ones this time.

Speaking of waffles, the party at Green Gables, Tuesday night was one of the best ever. From eight to ten innumerable waffles sprang up, only to be devoured before they were a minute old. The guests were Louise Ingham, Ruby Quick, Martha Schenck, Miss Gartland, Mary Chase, Dorothy Thurenger, Margaret Brown, Miss Kimmell and Miss Ludlam. Some of the boys were persuaded to come in later and finish up the waffles.

Bee Jones has not yet returned as she is ill. We hope that she will be back soon.

Gladys reports conditions in Edgewater politics and business getting along splendidly.

Dora and Marjorie had Thanksgiving dinner at the San Juan. We don't understand why they didn't go to the show later.

No, Gladys naturally wouldn't recognize Louise in a new Cadillac sedan?

Kay Sherman, constant visitor at the Sigma Phi house, kept the few remaining ones company over the holidays.

The sophomore class of Stanford University is in great danger of becoming bankrupt due to the hilarity of its members. It now owes its alma mater the small sum of \$600 for smashing windows, balustrades and so on.

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SATURDAY---

BUCK JONES

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MATINEE 3:15

MONDAY---

LLOYD HUGHES - MARY ASTOR

In "Forever After"

TUESDAY---

EMILE JENNINGS - LYA DE PUTTI

In "Variety"

WEDNESDAY---

VIOLA DANA

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THURSDAY---

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TARS SHOW BEST RECORD OF LAST THREE YEARS

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on this occasion to stop the mighty smashes of the Stetson backfield and as a result was pushed back again and again for scores. There is no question but that the best team won on this occasion, but at the same time there will never be any question about the game fight put up by the Blue and Gold gridders.

The less that can be said about the game with the Mercer Bears is the better. The Mercers were undoubtedly by far the better team, but much of their superiority was due to the playing of the great "Phoney" Smith, who went through the Tar line almost at will. On the other hand Captain Zehler and Winderweede did some very fine playing for the conquered.

The score of 35 to 0 in favor of Southern came as a surprise to the fans who witnessed the first quarter of the game. During this period both teams seemed to be almost evenly matched, but in the second period the Moccasins scored in the first few minutes of play and got away for another score about the middle of the period. Either one of two things or both happened then, the Rollins boys lost heart or the Moccasins gained renewed courage. At least it was not so difficult for the Southern gridders to score after that.

In the final game with Birmingham-Southern on Turkey day, the Blue and Gold eleven were hopelessly outweighed and out-numbered in fighting men, but they put up a game fight.

To sum up the whole season, the results are far better than they might have been. Two games were decisively won and the "NO Touchdown" jinx was broken, while good hard fights were put up the rest of the time. The ground was broken this year and next year's score card will tell a different tale. It isn't the winning that counts, it's the fighting.

STUDENTS TO HAVE ADVANTAGE OF CONCERTS

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string quartet music cannot have a finer first impression than the one they will gain from the hearing of this concert.

An interest of a different order attaches to the appearance of the Russian Cossac Chorus. It is a choir of fourteen men. Voices of the type that have made the music of the Russian Orthodox Church so distinguished and powerful. Among them are the wonderful Russian basses, whose low tones are like the vibrations of bassoons, far lower in range than any other voice that ever grows on any other soil. The conductor, Sergei Socoloff, has brought the organization all over Europe, making notable appearances in Paris, Milan, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Guatamala City and many cities of the United States. "Il Piccolo" of Rome, June 26, 1923, made this comment: "Many of the public confessed to have never heard a choir similar to this, nor thought that it would be possible to reach such refinement and perfection. More than a choir, an orchestra of voices, educated for all difficulties and virtuosity of collective interpretation." This is the kind of organization that does not come to America every year, nor indeed, ever, except as the genius of such exceptional musicians gains the attention intelligent impressarios. Both the "Town and the Gown" are being invited to subscribe to the series. The

town has already responded with a promptness that indicates its full appreciation of the value of the offering. We of the College will be given the special price of \$3.50 as against the \$5.00 paid by those without the circle. Don't fail to subscribe at once. The buying of the tickets may be postponed for a few weeks, but your signature should appear upon the subscription lists being held in the dean's office and at the office of the Conservatory.

PRESIDENT HOLT LEAVES FOR SHORT TRIP TO N. Y.

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million dollars by Andrew Carnegie. Its object is to create international good will making for international peace through the agency of all denominations.

On December 10th, President Holt will make the main address before the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Birmingham. He will discuss the problems connected with the promotion of clean athletics in the southern colleges.

ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB PROVES ACTIVE BODY

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lege museum. In this way, Dr. Campbell's vision of developing this sadly neglected portion of the Baker museum will actually be realized. One member of the class has already made a very creditable collection of oak galls. Little is known of the galls and they will prove of great interest. In conclusion, to quote from Dr. Campbell himself, "Some will doubtless have the audacity to call the new laboratory the bug house!"

HAMILTON HOLT AND THE BREATH OF AFFAIRS

"The air of affairs," said Woodrow Wilson, "must enter our classrooms—or words to that effect; and it is further evidence of his acuteness that the tendency in education since his death has been more evidently in that direction than ever before. Foremost among innovations of this tendency is the bringing of men from active life into the academic halls. The cases of Glenn Frank, former editor of The Century, at Wisconsin, and of Hamilton Holt, at Rollins, are most at point for observation recently.

The latter is especially singled out here for the reason that he is directly responsible for the most radical educational experiment in several years. Comment on the two-hour class plan, an account of which is given herewith, is reserved in view of the fact that it is not yet completed, and should not be subjected to criticism until it has had ever chance at vindication.—Crimson & White.

TRUTH UNINTENTIONALLY TOLD

"Doctor, don't you find it inconvenient to travel miles to see me?" "Oh, no; I have another patient near here, so I get the chance to kill two birds with one stone."—Brown Jug.

INDEFINITE

They sat at table, he and she, and gazed into each other's eyes, what time he mechanically consumed the food which was set before him.

"Ah," she said, "I'm glad you like it! Mother says that there are only two things I can make properly—potato salad and marmalade tart."

"Indeed," said he, "and which is this?"—Le Sourire.

PHI OMEGA PHACTS

We wish to announce as an associate member, Miss Helen Gleson.

We are glad to welcome our new house Mother, Mrs. Forrest, formerly of the U. of Indiana.

We wish Mrs. Haggarty all kinds of success in her new work.

Dot, Freda, Estelle, Edith, Frances, Lucille, Beta, Florence, Mary H., Nancy, and Stella attended the marriage of Thelma Spurling to Mr. Harold Danfort, Tuesday afternoon. After the wedding an informal reception was given by the bride's parents.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

'Tis said that the sweet little lassies who desire dates at William and Mary College will hereafter be obliged to maintain the unheard of average of 80%. 'Tis rumored also that said ruling may be extended to the dear boys in the near future.

The colleges of North Dakota have decided not to debate on the modification of the prohibition amendment. This action has been taken because the authorities feel that to argue in favor of light wines and beer is to take an "immoral stand."

Under the title "Foolproof Education," the Mercer Cluster takes its pen in hand to comment on our two-hour system. It characterizes the plan as a way of saving money, saying that "Any plumber, grocer, etc., with one educated man at their head could each day take the textbook, with the more important items marked by the Ph.D., and conduct study periods." It suggests that the money thus "saved" by getting rid of the Ph.D.'s could be invested in Morris chairs. Such is the way the common herd laughs at the experimenter.

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DR. BUTLER INDICATES HIS ANATOMY OF THE LUDICROUS

No more accurate indication of the experimental stage in which American college education finds itself is furnished than the presence among us of such anachronistic survivals as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbus University and example of Neo-Georgian thought applied to contemporary problems; the notable victories of men like Walter Hines Page and W. L. Poteat, in North Carolina, of Hamilton Holt, in Florida, of Glenn Frank and Alexander Meiklejohn, in the East and Middle West, are the weights which more than balance both the girth and stodginess of President Butler.

But the last named goes his elephantine way as yet unchecked, and in his responsible position works grave injury in too many ways. His most recent public exhibition, the national convention of schools of journalism, affords a type of his thinking. His speech there was made the subject of an editorial recently in the Atlanta Georgian. Since the Georgian's words are peculiarly apt, not only in behalf of newspapers in general, but of this one in particular, they are given here in full:

"The American Association of Schools of Journalism assembled recently in New York at Columbia University and listened to numerous interesting, if somewhat pedantic, addresses.

"Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said: 'If there is any gratitude in the newspaper profession for the interest we are taking in their work, I wish that they would assassinate the terms 'rap,' 'assail,' 'attack' and 'flay' from the news stories and headlines.'

"The Georgian doubts that there is a spark of gratitude in the newspaper profession for the interest some professors take in its work. Amused recognition of that academic certainty which lacks a background of first-hand experience there is, but hardly gratitude. Gratitude doesn't seem to be the proper word. A smart copy boy could explain to Dr. Butler that 'rap,' 'assail,' 'attack' and 'flay' are excellent words for headlines because they are short.

"Dr. Butler might think that the following would make an admirable two-column headline: 'Real Estate Dealers Decry the Efforts to Enhance Prices.' But headlines are not set up in rubber type, and a sad-eyed copy reader would jot down off-hand: 'Realtors Rap Boom.'

"In doing that the copy reader would fulfill the tenets of his art, which is not to write literature, but to put the greatest amount of information possible into the smallest capsule that can be swallowed by a quick, hurried, greedy eye at a glance.

"Another professor at the scholastic conclave, Antrim Crawford, of the Kansas State Agriculture College said: 'The typical journalist is grossly ignorant of music, architecture, painting and literature. His knowledge of esthetic principles is little above that of the average policeman.' Sakes alive, that was rough stuff!

"An axiom in esthetics is that the standard in any form of criticism must be competent and fitting. Newspaper

writing can no more be criticized from the point of view of literature than a man's business clothes by the proper dress at a formal dinner.

"Such criticism of newspapers as that quoted above should be taken as jovially as the late John L. Sullivan's observations on 'society.'"—Crimson & White.

PETTING STUDENTS SHOW SCHOLARSHIPS

Today's college student may wear a coon skin coat, pet, and carry his booze, but he is a better college student than his brother of bygone days, Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University said at an alumni meeting in Evanston recently.

"Figures prove that the hip-flask and fur-coat age produces better scholarship," he said. "In 1915 eleven fraternities with 155 students had a general average of 1.4; the first semester of the present year our fraternities with three times as many students averaged 1.9. Our present student body of thirty-eight hundred on this campus had a general average of 1.7. All this despite the fact that the automobile is the parlor and our girls have grown independent."—Silver and Gold.

SINCLAIR LEWIS IS INTERVIEWED

"Mantrap," Paramount's latest production, which comes to the Baby Grand on Thursday, matinee and night, was written by Sinclair Lewis, author of Main Street, "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith." In a recent interview, Mr. Lewis, on returning from Canada, said:

"It struck me up there in what is particularly known as God's country that no person at all literate could stay very long without wanting to write a book.

"While I read a good deal in the Northwest I didn't write a word, nor make any notes; but I returned with every personality I had met etched in my mind, brimming over with the color of what I had seen and lived.

"It's a new departure for me, and one I like—a straight, out-and-out romance of an unspoiled country. For me it is the most captivating love and adventure story I have ever conceived or told.

"I'm willing to let my reputation rest on 'Mantrap'."

Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence and Percy Marmont are featured in "Mantrap." Victor Fleming directed from Adelaide Heilbron's adaptation.

EXCHANGES

It's not much satisfaction
To the student of action
To see the loafer gettin' by.

While the steady plodder
Gets right down to his fodder
And the other fellow laughin'
close by.

There's success brewin'
For the scholar who's doin'
All his English and his sums.

There may be some smart duffer
Who thinks he's quite some
bluffer
But his chances are just the others
crumbs.

After all, where fate finds us
Depends on what's behind us
For each fellow's just the part he
plays.

—Commerce's Downtown Johnny.

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He: "Your cousin refused to recognize me at the hop last night. Thinks I'm not his equal, I suppose."

She: "Ridiculous! Of course you are. Why, he is nothing but a conceited idiot."

Teacher: "What did Longfellow mean when he wrote: 'Tell me not in mournful numbers?'"

Student: "He must have been riding in a taxi."

Frank: "Have you seen the new balloon tires?"

Bill: "Why, who ever heard of a balloon needing tires!"

First Dog: "How'd ya lose your tail—too much waggin'?"

Second Dog: "No, too much automobile."

A wealthy girl from America was attending a social function at a country house in England.

"You American girls have not such healthy complexions as we have," said an English duchess to the girl. "I always wonder why our noblemen take such a fancy to your white faces."

"It isn't our white faces that attract them," responded the American girl. "It's our greenbacks."

It was a dear old lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing alarm the driver continually putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffic. At last she became angry.

"Young man," she said, "you look after that car of yours, and watch where you are going. I'll tell you if it starts raining."

"What's them?" inquired Farmer Cornloss as his wife was preparing for the party.

"Them is olives."

"What are they good for?"

"Good to eat."

"What else? You can't tell me anything with a taste like that oughtn't to cure something."

"Charlie always seems to have plenty of time."

"Yes, he works in a jewelry store."

CHURCH SERVICES

Winter Park

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. Harry Ingham, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Service	11:00
Epworth League	6:45
Evening Service	7:30

Congregational Church

Dr. C. A. Vincent, Pastor.

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Service	11:00
Christian Endeavor	6:45
Evening Service	7:30

Baptist Church

Rev. U. W. Reid, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Service	8:00
B. Y. P. U.	6:45
Evening Service	8:00

Episcopal Church

Rev. J. B. Thomas, Rector

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Service	11:00
Evening Service	7:30

Tizz—There goes Mrs. Carr with her new baby.

Getzit—Yeah, but I want to know why she insists on calling it Ca-boose?"—Mesquerader.

Corinne: "I left my watch upstairs."

Laura: "Well, let it alone and it will run down."

"Now, what's your candid opinion of my painting?"

"Well, if you really want my candid opinion—"

"Thanks. In that case I don't."

Diner: "But this menu is in French."

Waiter: "Right, sir, but the prices are in English, and that's all most of our customers read, anyway."

Teacher: "This is the third time you have looked at William's examination paper."

Pupil: "I know it. He doesn't write plain."

Don: "How long could I live without brains?"

Physiology Teacher: "That remains to be seen."

Foreman: "Are you a mechanic?"

Pat (the applicant): "No, sorr, Oi'm a McCarthy."

Chemistry Teacher: "This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?"

Student: "Long ones."

Mother: "What's the matter, Richard?"

Dick: "I ran away from school today and I just remembered now that it was a holiday anyway."

"Dearest," he said, "I have lost all my money."

"How careless of you! The next thing you know you'll be losing me."

"What's the idea of washing only one finger?"

"Jimmy Smith has asked me over to feel his baby brother's new tooth."

Seen: "That Freshman is a regular canoe."

Senior: "Launch it."

Seen: "He is always being paddled."

Dan: "Football is a great sport."

Dandy: "Yeh, but I am a better one."

Coach (making a "pep" speech): "I shall never forget June fifth."

Small Rat: "What sorority was she in?"

Dean (lecturing on Philippines): " . . . and the native ate the beetle with a relish."

Little Oscar: "What brand of relish please?"

Tar Baby: "How do mermaids keep warm on a cold night?"

Tar: "Roll up on the beach in a wave, I reckon."

Bit: "Why do alligators have such big mouths?"

Bitter: "To make room for all their teeth."

"PASSION 8" SURPASSES ALL CARS AT COLUMBIA

"Passion 8" is the name of a flaming red Ford, an alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology, which appeared at Columbia University

when the New York institution began its fall term. It is the property of Clinton Campbell, who was a student at Tech in 1924-25, now matriculated at Columbia.

A story in the New York World of October 6 stated that the appearance of "Passion 8" attracted considerable attention when it took its place beside the haughty Cadillacs and Packards on the Columbia campus. One of the signs thereon is "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech."

"Pray as you enter," and "Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here" are warning to those about to ride in the automobile. It is labeled "Columbia—the Gem of the Motion." Campbell, who is a junior at Columbia and lives at 536 West 14th street, says he bought the Ford for \$12 from the New York Street Car Company in 1915. They threw in a can of red paint used for decorating street cars.

"A sign on the back of the car reads: 'Follow us for genuine Ford parts.' " The World story relates, "This is slightly misleading as the 'Passion 8' boasts of a Roamer back, which cost 35 cents, upon which is painted 'Danger—*00 Jolts' and a death's head. The car also contains a Dodge piston, a Chevrolet top, which cost nothing as it was rescued from a wrecked car; two Packard seats at twenty-five cents per seat; a magneto that cost \$3 and a tire which was taken from a dump heap and has gone 100 miles since.

"A sign on the back of 'Passion 8' reads: 'Don't laugh, Big Boy, Ours is Paid For.' On the running board is the insignia of Phi Gamma Delta, Campbell's fraternity. The front door marked 'Main Entrance' hooks up, and the left-hand door is marked, 'This door not working.' On the windshield, which is cracked, appears the legend 'temporarily out of service.' On the left hood is printed, 'Honest Weight—No Springs,' and on the right, 'Engine room—keep out.'

"The tail light of the 'Passion 8' is a red kerosene lantern, 'borrowed'

from a steam roller. Over one of the back doors is a huge exit sign. The sturdy little car has crossed the country five times, has been to Mexico and to Canada, spent two years on the campus of Georgia Tech, and is gracing the campus at Columbia. It has gone 70,000 miles since it has been in Campbell's possession and he says it can make a speed of seventy miles and go forty-two miles on a gallon of gas. When the owner leaves he always takes out the motor so no one can start the car.

"The 'Passion 8' is mechanically perfect," said Campbell, "but it looks like hell."—The Technique.

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